

SANKYO
MOVIMAT
THE FIRST JAPANESE
100% AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC-EYE

THE WEATHER

Moderate southeast winds. Fair. At 1:00 p.m.
the temperature was 85 degrees Fahrenheit and
the relative humidity was 70 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37715

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

FLY PAN AM
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TO THE U.S.A.
8 flights weekly via Tokyo
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Comment
Of The
Day

Another hotel for Hongkong

THE news that another first-class hotel is to be built in Hongkong should do much to still complaints which have been heard with almost alarming frequency lately, that the Colony is deficient in this type of tourist accommodation. It will be recalled that Hongkong Land Investment Co Ltd earlier deferred an announcement on the project until the outcome of the Murray Parade Ground auction was known. The land was sold to an American hotel concern and the only question left to be decided was whether this would be sufficient to meet accommodation demand. The Land Investment company has decided there is room for another. Moreover, in view of the shortage of office accommodation in Central district mentioned by the Chairman, Mr H. D. M. Barton in his last annual report, the fact that the hotel takes precedence may be taken as an indication of how seriously leading businessmen regard this deficiency.

At this same meeting a shareholder questioned the company's policy on the grounds that tourists "prefer to spend their money in other ways than paying for lavish accommodation." As far as tourists in general are concerned it is possible to agree with him, but many—wealthy Americans, Europeans and, more recently, Australians have shown a clear preference for living in style and glitzy comfort. And it is in the interests of the considerable trade dependent on the expenditure of these tourists to cater for their needs.

The only question that can be seriously entertained is whether the decisions to build the new hotels have come too late. They will take a good two years to build and while the gap is being bridged to some extent in Kowloon, judging by the expected tourist influx, authorities believe the Colony will be no better off by 1963. There have been reports already of visitors not staying because of their inability to find the right kind of accommodation. Repeated complaints to this effect—and they are heard often enough already—could deter many from including Hongkong in their Far East itinerary. Our aim should be to provide for all who want to come here.

Ship terminal

IN another respect the Colony's tourist facilities need a speedy brushing-up. We badly require a modern, passenger ship terminal, one of those sumptuous two-storey affairs which grace Southampton, complete with restaurant, air-conditioned galleries, and centrally situated customs and freight facilities. Anybody who has had to wait outside the existing passenger wharves in Kowloon will realize just how badly this amenity is needed.

The Wharf company's attitude is possibly that it could not countenance such a huge outlay for a project which offers little or no financial return other than wharfage fees. One estimate is that such a terminal would cost between \$20 and \$25 million. But if it is important for the Colony to have such an impressive and costly air terminal at Kai Tak, there is an equally good argument to be made for a Government subsidy for a first-class shipping terminal.

THE need is, if anything, greater for a shipping terminal since so many tourists are passengers living on board ship who would use it as their daily gateway to the Colony. More and more big tourist ships are visiting the Colony and the unsatisfactory condition of the existing wharves do nothing to endear passengers to Hongkong, yet from this expenditure so many benefits will be seen for the good of the Colony generally that a Government subsidy is almost a foregone conclusion.

Car hits group on pedestrian crossing 8 CHILDREN KNOCKED DOWN

Traffic accident in Castle Peak Road

CAR CRUSHED
IN BUILDING
COLLAPSE

A car ploughed into a group of school children on a pedestrian crossing on Castle Peak Road at about 8.15 this morning.

A number of eye-witnesses said the car struck a traffic island and was apparently out of control when it ran into the children.

Injured were eight students, two boys and six girls. One of the boys, Chan Tak-ming, 6, suffered a fractured skull.

Pinned down

A girl suffered abrasions. The remaining six were pinned underneath the chassis of the car which had to be lifted by the joint efforts of police and pedestrians to set the injured children free.

They were all sent to Kowloon Hospital where they were still detained at the time of going to press.

The vehicle involved, a private car, was travelling east along Castle Peak when nearing the junction with Un Chau Street it suddenly collided with the traffic island in the centre of the crossing.

The impact sent the car veering to the left until it struck the wall near No. 460. Then it hurtled back to the right and eventually ploughed into the students.

Red flags

The Yok Ying School students about 20 in all were crossing from north to south with two teachers and two student leaders waving red flags.

Besides the boy Chan Tak-ming, the other injured children were Wu Suet-ying, 7, Wong Chun-yin, 7, Liu Kam-yuk, 8, Ling Kam-lan, 6, Ling Kam-wan, 6, and Chu Chun-yu, 9, all girls, and the six-year-old boy, Ling Kam-tin.

The driver was later questioned by the police.

Meet Mister Clogghead today!



HONGKONG's roads teem with thousands of cars, and despite the hard-pressed Traffic Branch officers' efforts to cope with the situation, driving is becoming more difficult daily.

To underline some of the points which make motor-transport the unnecessarily complicated thing it is today, the China Mail has enlisted the aid of the famous cartoonist Barry Appleby, creator of "The Gumbols," to investigate the activities of a certain well-known Mr Clogghead, whose habits at the wheel are known to make driving arduous, nerve-racking and often hazardous.

The results of this investigation will appear daily on page 5 of the China Mail starting today.



Schoolmaster Hugh Walters drove around for nearly a quarter of an hour looking for a parking space in London's crowded Soho area recently before he spotted a clear place in Lisle Street. He parked his old saloon, then went off to keep a hospital appointment. 15 minutes later he returned—to find fire engines, an ambulance and crowds of people milling around the wreckage of his car, totally destroyed when the wall of a four-storey building under demolition had collapsed and showered 50 tons of brickwork into the roadway. No one was hurt. Picture shows Walters inspecting the wreck of his car after it had been pulled clear.—Times Photographer.

STOP PRESS

U.S. PLANE MISSING

Quito, July 11. A U.S. Air Force C-47 was reported missing tonight on a flight from Colombia. Unconfirmed reports said the plane carried 27 persons, presumably all Americans.

The plane, of the U.S. Air Mission in Colombia, was on a flight from Bogota to Ecuador. The reports said passengers included officials of the U.S. State Department and the FBI.—UPI

Kennedy is assured of nomination

Los Angeles, July 11. Senator John Kennedy looked to be a certain winner of the Democratic presidential nomination today. He obtained solid support from another key approximation at the party's convention here.

Senator Kennedy later said he had the 761 convention votes needed to give him the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr David Lawrence, the Governor of Pennsylvania, and one of the few political leaders

its 81 votes for Senator Kennedy in the first ballot on Wednesday. Senator Kennedy for days has had astonishing success in overcoming the obstacles to obtain the nomination and become the Party's candidate to oppose Vice-President Richard Nixon, the almost certain Republican nominee in the election next November 8.

To most observers here Senator Kennedy seemed to be in an unbeatable position. It seemed that only a political disaster could keep him away from victory on Wednesday night.

He will go into the balloting in a triumphantly strong position as a result of his success in projecting himself to key delegations as a winner over Senator Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic leader in the Senate and his strongest rival for the nomination.

Senator Johnson gave no immediate indication that he would withdraw his candidacy but earlier had spoken in rather gloomy tones about his chances of attracting enough support to assure his own nomination or at least to block Senator Kennedy.

Pennsylvania Governor Lawrence later announced officially that his delegation had elected Kennedy. He said the New York State delegation voted to give Senator Kennedy 101 of its 114 votes on the first ballot.

Standings in votes

Los Angeles, July 11. Standings in the Democratic presidential race as tabulated from indicated first ballot preferences:
Sen. John F. Kennedy 768
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson 404
Favourite sons 1644
Sen. Stuart Symington 844
Adlai E. Stevenson 49
Uncommitted 73
(Needed to nominate—761)—UPI

standing in his way, climbed off the fence after a meeting of his delegation and announced his endorsement of Mr. Kennedy's candidacy.

Governor Lawrence announced that the Pennsylvania delegation had decided to give 101 of its 114 votes to Kennedy.

RB-47 FLIGHT: IKE CALLS FOR A DETAILED REPORT

Newport, July 11.

The White House announced today that President Eisenhower has asked the State and Defence Departments for a full report on the reported shooting down by Soviet airmen of a U.S. RB-47 reconnaissance plane over the Barents Sea.

No comment will be made until this report is received.

The White House news secretary, Mr James C. Hagerty, said a complete text of the Soviet note alleging that the plane was downed over Soviet territory has not been received yet, and therefore the report asked by the President is not available from Washington.

Mr Hagerty said today's Soviet announcement was the first word that the U.S. Government had received that the Russians were involved in the fate of the RB-47, which was reported by American authorities in Europe to be missing on July 1 on a map-making survey between Britain and Norway.

TWO RESCUED

The Soviet note said the Russians rescued two of the six crew members from a rubber dinghy. It reported the body of one crewman had been recovered and that three others still were missing. The note said the plane committed a "gross violation" of Soviet territory.

Mr Hagerty read the following statement on the incident:

"Neither I nor members of the government will have any comment at this time on the latest Russian charges that they shot down an American plane which was violating Soviet air territory. The reason we will have no comment is that we are awaiting at the State Department the complete text of the Russian note so that it can be carefully studied. The note has not come in yet from our Embassy in Moscow, and until it does until it can be studied, I have no further comment."

MISSING PLANE

Mr Hagerty said the plane the Russians now say they shot down on July 1 over their territorial waters apparently is the same missing plane which they announced earlier they had sent a naval vessel to seek when allied ships also were conducting a search in the area north of Russia's Kola Peninsula and Norway.

Mr Hagerty said that the possibility of a Russian involvement in the "downing" of the plane had not been discussed by the President and Secretary of State, Mr Christian A. Herter, during their conference here this morning, which occurred before the Soviet announcement.—UPI

Downed plane on secret mission say the Russians

London, July 11.

Russia today claimed that the two surviving American airmen of the shot-down RB-47 bomber had stated that their plane "fulfilled special military reconnaissance missions."

This was revealed in the Soviet protest note published today. The note also stated that the aircraft carried special photo and radio electronic equipment.

The two surviving airmen were Navigator First Lieutenant John Richard MacCone of Missouri aged 27 and co-pilot, First Lieutenant Freeman Bruce Altmsted of New York aged 24.

Soviet note

Referring to the plane's missions, the Soviet note said:

"As MacCone and Altmsted testified during the interrogation, the plane in which they had flown—a six-engined RB-47 reconnaissance bomber—belonged to an air unit of the American military strategic reconnaissance group included in the 55th Wing and fulfilled special military reconnaissance missions."

The Soviet note went on to say:

"Before the take-off, on a route lying along the northern frontiers of Norway and the Soviet Union, the crew of the plane had been warned by their unit commander at Brize Norton base, that the flight had to be kept top secret and the crew were therefore forbidden to maintain regular radio communication with the base."

The two airmen, according to the note, said that after its mission the plane was to return to Brize Norton in Britain.

No information

The Soviet account of the incident said a Major Dittell was commander of the aircraft's unit.

A Major Robert Dittell was located at Brize Norton base by United Press International.

Dittell, when told that his name was mentioned by the Soviet note, said: "I'm sorry I can't give any information about the plane."

The Assistant Secretary of Defence, Mr Murray Snyder, expressed his conviction that the bomber had not made a deliberate attempt to fly over the Soviet Union.

Mr Snyder said he was basing his opinion on the official order given by President Eisenhower to all American aircraft to avoid violating the air space of Communist countries following the U-2 incident on May 1.

Another Defence Department spokesman indicated that a navigational error may have led the bomber off its course. All agencies.

A passenger launch on the Amazon River overturned and sank with 12 persons aboard, no survivors were reported.—AP

Katanga secedes from Congo

Elisabethville, July 11.

Premier Moise Tshombe announced tonight that the Katanga Province was seceding from the Congo Republic.

Mr Tshombe's announcement was made in a broadcast, while gunfire was still sounding in the streets of the city between Belgian army paratroopers and rebel Congolese army troops.

COMMUNIST LINE

The Premier called for an economic union with Belgium and said the central Congolese Government led by Patrice Lumumba, was following the Communist line which he said had brought on the murder and pillage in the Congo.

The 40-year-old Premier said "the Katanga Government can never agree to the Central Government on bringing on the rights of the provinces."

"The Katanga Government is determined to base itself on a policy of peace and order."

"In the face of the threats of the Central Government to make us submit to the will of Communism, the Katanga Government has decided to proclaim its independence."

CO-OPERATION

Mr Tshombe said the independence would necessarily mean very close co-operation with the Belgians.

"In the light of this Katanga has asked Belgium to unify itself with the Katanga in a common economic bond."

"We ask that Belgium continue its financial, technical and military aid and we ask for Belgium's help in establishing public order and security."

Mr Tshombe said that Belgium did not agree to the appeal the Katanga will make to appeal to the rest of the world to recognize our right to freely choose our own government.—UPI

(See P2 New states in the Congo)

80 Americans have died in plane incidents

New York, July 12.

At least 80 Americans have died in 12 United States aircraft shot down or lost in cold war episodes during the past 10 years. At least three others were captured.

There were other incidents involving American and Soviet or satellite aircraft in which the U.S. planes were shot down or captured without casualties.—AP

New Singapore industrial centre planned:

by CORDON HUNG

Singapore, July 11.

The Singapore Government is taking its first concrete steps towards industrialisation on the island state with plans for the development of a HK\$82 million industrial town in the former "lost regions" of the State.

This new town on a 5,000-acre site at Jurong, on the undeveloped west coast, is envisaged as the centre of an industrialised Singapore.

The proposed iron and steel plant will be sited there as the core of the medium and heavy industry centre.

Around it, the Government hopes to establish ancillary industries such as aluminium smelting, oil refining, ship-breaking, shipbuilding, sawmilling, cement works and textile mills.

Ten miles from the centre of Singapore city, the new town will be something new for this part of the world — a heliport to cater for a helicopter service from the International Airport to the new town.

Other developments of the new town require the construction of berths and piers for ships of 40-foot draught and other port facilities, major access roads from the city to the town, a railway line to the Federation, an industrial reservoir, gas works, and a fast ferry service to the city.

The Government had already approached the Canadian Government to provide a team of about 12 engineers, architects and surveyors to prepare detailed site and construction plans and to supervise the construction work.

New town

The industries in the new town will be sited on the coast, while housing, schools, community and welfare centres will be built on the hinterland.

Total cost for the development of the area for industry is estimated to be HK\$82 million over the Government's Five-Year Development Plan period.

Another HK\$9 million is to be spent to develop eight other industrial estates on the island during this period.

In the case of these smaller estates, the Government will provide the land, while other development agencies will be responsible for developing the industrial sites and providing completed factory buildings.

These buildings would be sold to businessmen on a deferred payment system.

Welcome

Singapore industrial circles have welcomed the new Government plans saying that if the Singapore Trades Union Congress could bring real industrial peace to the island, money would flow into the country.

Mr David Lee, chairman of the Singapore Manufacturers' Association, said that manufacturers would never refuse to increase wages provided production increased as well.

"If the workers are insisting on more pay while doing less

to cost \$82 million

work, we will never get anywhere," he said.

Singapore, said Mr Lee, was ideal as an industrial centre serving not only the island and Malaysia but all neighbouring countries.

With its central location and efficient shipping and marketing services, it would be easier and cheaper, for instance, for Singapore to supply the outlying islands of the Indonesian archipelago than for Djakarta to do so.

Other manufacturers agreed with Mr Lee. They said the plans to set up eight smaller industrial estates would encourage industrial investment.

Many people would like to start small industries, but had no factory buildings, they said.

If development agencies, working with the Government, could put up factories for sale on deferred payment systems, many "backyard" industries would spring up.

Money note: The P.A.P. Government's Five-Year Development Plan to strengthen the country's economy and expand its social services is expected to cost nearly HK\$2,000 million.

A Singapore Government delegation is now in Britain for financial talks with the British Government to seek loans for parts of the development plan.

Rubber market review

Singapore, July 11. With overseas advices much as expected, the market opened 1½ cents easier than Friday night but selling was not sustained.

In New York, rex rubber futures closed today five to 45 points higher with sales of 45 contracts.

A generally quiet market was featured toward the close by a covering demand in July plus some dealer hedge-lifting against moderate sales to factories in the delivered market.

Locally, current month No. 1 RSS as quoted 42½ cents, nominal.

In London, the rubber market was quiet with spot quoted at 31½ pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was irregular today.

U.P.I.

WALL STREET HIT BY WAR JITTERS

New York, July 11.

War jitters hit the stock market today driving prices lower across a broad front.

Traders grew nervous after Moscow announced the shooting down of an American plane over the Barents Sea.

Steeles were under heavy pressure after holding steady to slightly higher most of the session.

The market generally ignored an expected increase of more than 10 points in the steel operating rate this week.

A pick up in the steel rate, looked for last week, already had been discounted to a large extent.

Most stocks suffered their biggest setbacks in the final hour. Selling hit the steels first then spread quickly to other sections of the list.

SETBACKS

Electronics were among the heavy casualties. Losses here ran to more than four in Collins Radio, Texas Instruments and Ammorolite. IBM topped around six points.

In motors, Chrysler gave up around two, Ford, American Motors and General Motors a half or more. DuPont dropped more than a point in chemicals.

In steels, Lukens fell more than two, U.S. Steel a point and Jones and Laughlin around 1½. Vending machines, some entertainment stocks and drugs also lost.

Today's volume was 2,920,000 shares.

Of a total 1,251 shares traded, 332 were higher and 682 lower. American exchange volume was 1,240 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$4,080,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrial 440.44
20 Rails 140.84
15 Utilities 84.82
5 Stocks 210.96
40 Bonds 83.27
Comm. future price index 146.09

Closing Prices

Abdul Fwr. & Paper 38
Alden Inc. Acy 31½
Algon Steel Corp. 31½
Allied Chemicals 31½
Allied Mills Inc. 31½
Allis Chalmers 31½
Am. Brake Shoe 41½

SUGAR

NEW YORK
Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Contract No. 4 (world)
Sept. 3.25; Oct. 3.25; Jan. 3.18;
Mar. 3.15; May 3.12; July 3.10;
Spot (P.A.S. Cuba) 3.25
Total Sales: 734 contracts.
Open interest: 6,816 contracts.
Contract No. 6 (domestic)
Sept. 6.05; Nov. 6.01; Spot (C.I.F.)
N.Y. ex-duty: 6.05.
Open interest: 3,119 contracts.
U.P.I.

FORMER EXCHANGE

NEW YORK
Closing prices:

Canada 1.08
England 1.08
30-days 1.08
Others unchanged.
LONDON
Closing prices:

New York Central 21.75
Montreal 21.75
Chicago 21.75
St. Paul 21.75
Rock Island 21.75
Illinois Central 21.75
Great Northern 21.75
Northern Pacific 21.75
Union Pacific 21.75
Santa Fe 21.75
Burlington 21.75
Missouri Pacific 21.75
Kansas City Southern 21.75
Rocky Mountain 21.75
Denver & Northern Pacific 21.75
Colorado & Southern 21.75
Utah & Northern Pacific 21.75
Idaho & Northern Pacific 21.75
Oregon & Northern Pacific 21.75
Washington & Northern Pacific 21.75
British Columbia & Northern Pacific 21.75
Alaska & Northern Pacific 21.75
Hawaii & Northern Pacific 21.75
Philippines & Northern Pacific 21.75
Siam & Northern Pacific 21.75
Burma & Northern Pacific 21.75
Ceylon & Northern Pacific 21.75
India & Northern Pacific 21.75
China & Northern Pacific 21.75
Japan & Northern Pacific 21.75
Korea & Northern Pacific 21.75
Manchuria & Northern Pacific 21.75
Formosa & Northern Pacific 21.75
Hankow & Northern Pacific 21.75
Tientsin & Northern Pacific 21.75
Peking & Northern Pacific 21.75
Shanghai & Northern Pacific 21.75
Hong Kong & Northern Pacific 21.75
Canton & Northern Pacific 21.75
Hankow & Northern Pacific 21.75
Tientsin & Northern Pacific 21.75
Peking & Northern Pacific 21.75
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Hong Kong & Northern Pacific 21.75
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London closes lower

London, July 11.

Stocks retreated today under night selling in markets unsettled by the Congo and Cuba situations to show losses in most sectors.

Issues of companies with wide overseas interests were hit sending Unilever, Ford, Philips and Imperial Chemical Industries all lower. Steels and engineering turned dull while textiles, stones and breweries recovered.

Prices drifted in gilt-edged, the securities missing the thrust of recent buying. Losses ranged up to 14th sterling. There was little interest in foreign bonds where Greeks shied. Dollar stocks mainly improved.

African mining shares, overshadowed by Congo situation, drove down to a first but showed later recovery. Buying in advance of quarterly reports gave some gold and silver and copper shares a late and minor recovery.

Selected rubbers found favour after last week's sharp falls. Teas held steady. U.P.I.

Closing Prices

Guessed Bonds
British Transport 3½, 1978/88-
200/110
Consols 2½-4-4-1/8
Consols 2½-4-4-1/8
Conversion Loan 3½, 1961-
200/110
Loan 3½, 1960/60-
200/110
Funding Stock 3½, 1960/2004-
200/110
Funding Loan 4½, 1960/90-
200/110
Savings 3½, 1963/63-288-6/18 pd.
Savings 3½, 1967/67-288-6/18 pd.
Savings 3½, 1967/67-288-6/18 pd.
Bank
Barclay's Bank A Ltd ord-37s
6d
Chartered Bank Ltd ord-37s
6d
Lloyds Bank Ltd ord-37s
6d
Union Assurance Co. Ltd ord-37s
6d
British Motor Corp. Ord-15s
10½d
Ford Motor Co. Ltd ord-37s
6d
Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-20s
11½d
Shell B.P. Ltd ord-37s
6d
Standard Oil of N.J. Ltd ord-37s
6d
Standard Oil of Ind. Ltd ord-37s
6d
Standard Oil of Cal. Ltd ord-37s
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Standard Oil of Tex. Ltd ord-37s
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Standard Oil of Ky. Ltd ord-37s
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Standard Oil of Okla. Ltd ord-37s
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RENEWED CONGO RIOTING

Africans loot, plunder as Europeans flee

Leopoldville, July 11. Rioting and rebellion flared up in the Congo again today and Belgian troops went into action at several flash points.

The situation seemed worse in Stanleyville in the eastern province where Congolese were looting and pillaging. Thousands of Africans streamed into the town bent on picking the spoils left behind by fleeing Europeans.

The African army was in rebellion and did not stop them. They plundered banks, houses and attacked the few Europeans remaining.

About 500 Africans were surrounding a four-story building in the city centre where Europeans had taken refuge.

The African civilians found arms left behind by Europeans and were firing at the building, reports said.

Belgian troops were reported flying in from Luluabourg where the situation was under control.

WOMEN HELD

Belgian troops went into action in the port town of Matadi on the lower reaches of the Congo river where African troops tried to prevent a refugee ship from leaving the harbour.

In Matadi, too, reports said the African population grabbed anything left by the fleeing Europeans.

A group of white women were reported being held by African troops in their camp near the town.

Katanga provincial Premier Moïse Tshombe declared a state of emergency in Elisabethville and named Belgian Major Weber, commander of the paratroopers, as chief peace officer.

In the outlying reaches of the vast mineral-rich province reports said hostile Africans continued to mull.

Belgian paratroopers were rounding up African army rebels a few miles from Elisabethville. Some resistance was being met and shots had been exchanged.

SECESSION

The Belgian troops disarmed the Congolese army without any resistance in the mandated territories of Ruanda and Urundi.

Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu were on their way to Elisabethville where Tshombe was believed to be considering announcing the secession of the

rich Katanga province from the Congo Republic.

African Affairs Minister and former resident General Walter Ganshof Van der Meersch cancelled a scheduled flight to Elisabethville.

They were to have followed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu there this afternoon but met several members of the Congolese Cabinet instead with whom they discussed the situation.

They will evidently stay in the capital until the two Congolese leaders return from Elisabethville tomorrow.

The secession of the Katanga would be a death blow to the Congo which will get 60 per cent of its revenue from this province. Before leaving for Elisabethville, Premier Lumumba had asked United Nations representative Dr Ralph Bunche for U.N. technical and military aid to get the country back on its feet.

UNITED NATIONS

Bunche refused comment but was receiving a steady stream of African representatives all day including Thomas Kanza, Congolese delegate to the United Nations.

Economic life is completely disorganised and threatens to produce famine and large scale unemployment. Food supplies were already showing signs of diminishing because of the disorganisation of transport, especially shipping on the Congo river.

Tension among the African population in Leopoldville was rising, following Lumumba's declaration this morning that all wages would be increased immediately by 30 per cent. The few employers still in business said this was an impossibility at the present time. As a result, hundreds of workers, including employees of the Belgian World Airlines, went on strike.—UPI.

Castro's condition

Havana, July 11. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was reported resting comfortably in Havana today but government officials said they had no fresh information on his exact condition. He is reported to have pneumonia.—AP.

Court upholds sentence on former 'Miss Europe'

London, July 11. The Court of Criminal Appeal today refused to reduce the sentence of 12 months' imprisonment passed on 21-year-old Johanna Ehrenstrasser, Austrian actress elected "Miss Europe" in 1958, for stealing jewellery and fur worth £5,900 in London's West End.

Her counsel said she had committed the offences after taking large doses of a dangerous slimming drug, prelude, which could cause confusion and insanity and sometimes even suicidal tendencies.

It was then on free sale but had since been put on the poison list.

Ehrenstrasser, who did not attend today's appeal, had also been recommended for deportation. She was sentenced last March.

One of the judges asked her counsel if he thought the case very different from that of a man who said he had too much to drink.

HARMFUL DRUG

"It is because people know the effects of drink," counsel replied. "But if a drug is on the market people do not know it is harmful."

She was taking poison without knowing it was poison.

Counsel, submitting that the sentence was too heavy asked for a conditional discharge so that she could be sent out of the country immediately and not swell the prison population.

Asked by Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, whether Ehrenstrasser had been convicted in Vienna in 1957, counsel said that matter was deliberately not mentioned by the prosecution at her trial and she had "a complete explanation of it"—China Mail Special.

General complains to Leopold II

Brussels, July 11. General Emile Janssens ousted commander of the Congolese Public Force (Army), today expressed his disgust with the present situation in the Congo by addressing himself to the equestrian statue here of King Leopold II founder of the Congo.

He said: "Sire, they have fouled it up for you, (Sire, I love you too much)."

The General, who returned here from the Congo after being replaced by an African as commander of the Public Force made his remark while standing in attention before the statue.

The General told newspapermen that on his arrival here by air from Africa he had been received by a mere NCO and that he was going to see King Baudouin "to tell him what I have to say about the Congo affair."—AFP.

Disastrous fire in Brazil

Brasilia, July 11. The new capital of Brazil, already facing a shortage of water, food and housing, suffered a disastrous fire on Sunday which destroyed 12 buildings. One person was killed and many families were left homeless.—AP.

Tipsters collect

CHICAGO. Tipsters enabled the federal government to collect about \$12.5 million in taxes, penalties and interest last year, according to Commerce Secretary Robert H. Taft. He said the tipsters were "the most important group of individuals who helped the government collect taxes."



Picture shows David Lean, British film director, with his fourth wife, Indian girl Lella Devi, after their quiet wedding in Paris last week. Lean, whose last marriage was to actress Ann Todd, and Lella have been inseparable companions since they met while he was filming "The Bridge on the River Kwai" in India.—Express Photo.

Australian ban on Dutch warships

Perth, July 11.

The seamen's union at the western Australian port of Fremantle today declared "blitz" the Dutch aircraft-carrier Karel Doorman and two destroyers which are due there tomorrow on their way to Dutch New Guinea.

The union decided not to supply crews for tugs or a pilot boat to service the warships, due to stay six days in Fremantle.

Squally winds are forecast for tomorrow morning when the ships are due to berth and this could make it difficult for the carrier. The two destroyers, Limburg and Groningen, are expected to be able to berth without assistance.

DIFFERENCES

Union officials said the ban was being imposed because it was felt the "flag-showing" trip could lead to war and unionists believed the differences between the Netherlands and Indonesia over West New Guinea should be settled by peaceful means.

(In the Hague, authoritative sources said the ban would not affect the ships' trip).—Reuters.

Request for British rule is rejected

Nairobi, July 11.

Sir Patrick Renison, the Governor of Kenya, today told Masai tribesmen their request for continued British rule was impracticable.

The tribesmen had asked that British rule continue until they were ready to rule themselves in conjunction with the Masai in Tanganyika.

Sir Patrick said that Britain had promised independence to Kenya of which their territory is a part and "it is quite impossible for us to sever your connections with the rest of the country."

He advised them to "think in terms of playing a full part in the politics and economy of Kenya."—Reuters.

Nuclear tests

London, July 11.

Mr John Profumo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said today he could not say agreement on the banning of nuclear tests was actually in sight, but he hoped it was "not far off."

He had been asked in the House of Commons for a progress report on the Geneva East-West conference on nuclear tests.—Reuters.

Unrest in India: workers arrested

New Delhi, July 12.

Police Flying Squad cars last night rounded-up several hundred government workers as Labour leaders defied a government ban by calling an illegal nation-wide strike of lower-paid civil servants at midnight.

The strike, to enforce wage demands, threatened to disrupt essential services and develop into India's worst labour stoppage since independence was achieved 13 years ago.

Mr Nehru, the Prime Minister, has warned that if the strike succeeded it could bring the collapse of the government.

First reports indicated the strike call had only a limited response but the complete effect is unlikely to be seen until later today.

Armed police had been stationed at railway junctions, post offices and telegraph centres in case of mob incidents or sabotage. But there were no immediate indications of violence.

STANDBY

The three armed services also stood by to maintain law and order and operate railways and other public services.

A few hours before the midnight deadline yesterday Flying Squad men swooped on leaders of the strike arresting nine people in Bombay and 14 in Delhi.

The government has rejected the wage demands which it said could lead to spiralling inflation.

The strike leaders who claim to represent the two million workers said yesterday no further negotiations were possible unless the government made concessions over pay and allowances.

Mr Nehru was reported equally adamant. A member of Parliament acting as go-between said the Prime Minister refused to meet the Labour leaders unless they first withdrew the strike threat.—Reuters.

5 more killed in Assam riots

Calcutta, July 11.

Language riots now sweeping Assam state claimed five more lives today in two districts of upper Assam.

There were reports in these areas of arson, looting and assault, while the long trek of the Bengali speaking population continued across the border for protection in West Bengal. The riots followed resistance of the Bengali population to Assamese as the state language.—AP.

La Lolla buys Olympic horse

Toronto, July 11.

Film star Gina Lollobrigida can't go home to Rome for the Olympics but now she owns a horse that will.

Attending a dinner to raise funds for Canada's Olympic equestrian team, Miss Lollobrigida learned one of the horses chosen after three days of Olympic trials was up for sale. In partnership with Harry Addison of Toronto, the actress purchased the horse and immediately renamed him Roma.—AP.

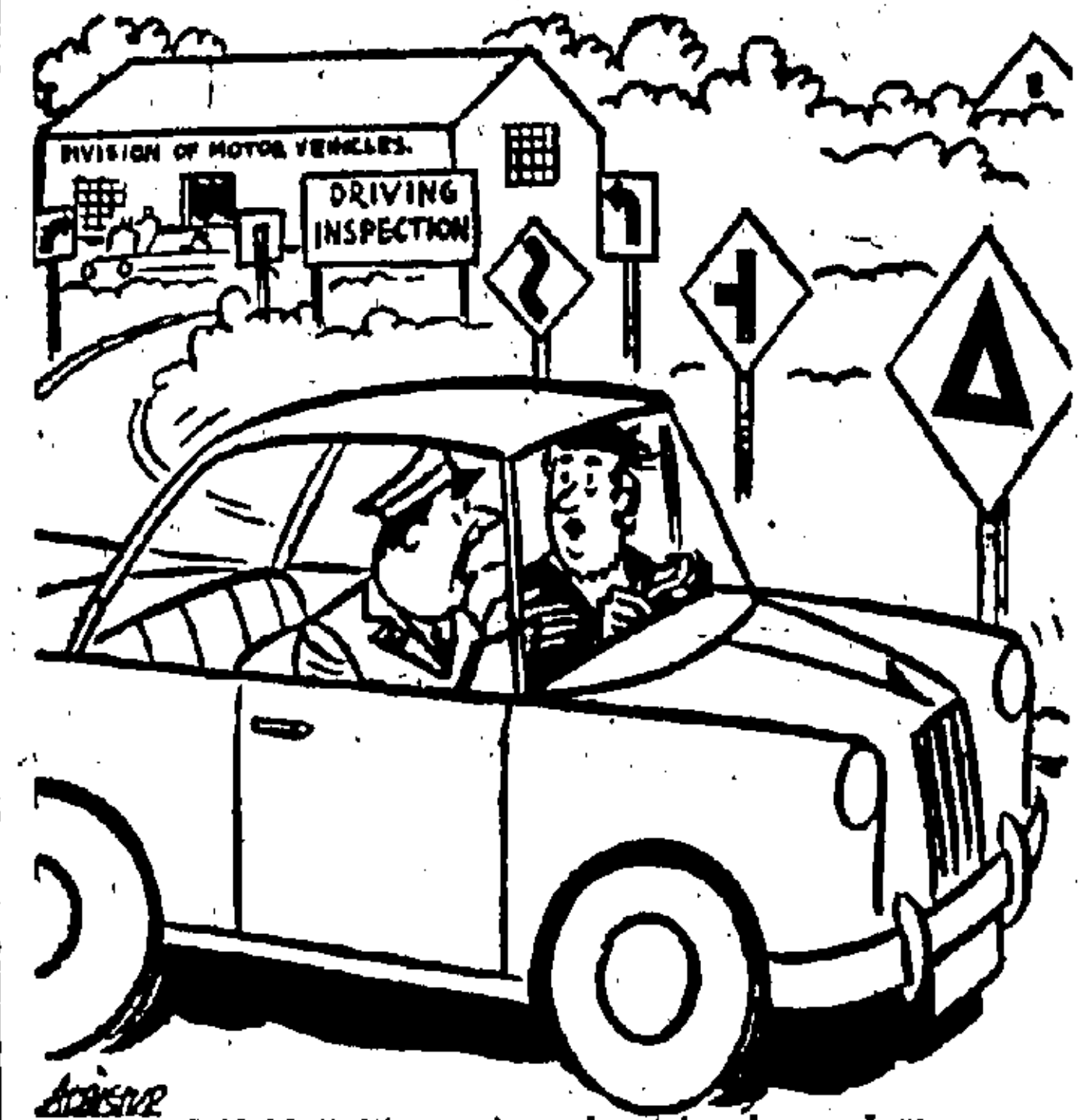
Ex-barber acquitted

Nicosia, July 11.

Christos Pappayannis, a 35-year-old Greek Cypriot who was formerly a barber in Golden Square, London, was acquitted today after a charge of strangling his 23-year-old wife. Pappayannis was charged with the murder of his wife in 1957. He was found guilty of the charge in 1958 but was acquitted on appeal in 1959. He was again charged with the murder in 1959 but was acquitted on appeal in 1960. He was again charged with the murder in 1960 but was acquitted on appeal in 1961. He was again charged with the murder in 1961 but was acquitted on appeal in 1962. He was again charged with the murder in 1962 but was acquitted on appeal in 1963. He was again charged with the murder in 1963 but was acquitted on appeal in 1964. He was again charged with the murder in 1964 but was acquitted on appeal in 1965. He was again charged with the murder in 1965 but was acquitted on appeal in 1966. He was again charged with the murder in 1966 but was acquitted on appeal in 1967. 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NEW YORK NEWSLETTER

by Jeremy Campbell



"I KNOW it's an isosceles triangle, madam, but what does it mean to you as a motorist?"



"I'm glad I'm not in business for myself. I wasted the whole darn day."

New York. MR Anthony Nutting, having made his stately, well-bred way across America to publicise Sam Spiegel's film Lawrence of Arabia, returned to New York recently exhausted, but, I would estimate, far from poor.

Publicity men of high calibre (the well-dressed ones are called "fancy flacks" in the American film business) are royally rewarded in Hollywood and Mr Nutting, an ex-Minister of the Crown (he resigned after a disagreement with Eden's policy over Suez) without superlatives, cigars or ulcers, has been regarded with incredulous respect right across the country.

The big money

A Hollywood critic said: "It's like Harry Truman coming here to do a plug for Otto Preminger."

And when I telephoned his Chicago hotel the porter, confused perhaps by his height, or the cut of his Foreign Office voice, or his suit, called him "Sir Anthony" throughout.

What is he being paid? "I've been accused of getting £30,000," he said. "And I'm flattered."

The most conservative estimate among New York public relations men is that Nutting is

Suave Mr Nutting strikes it rich...

(EVEN BY HOLLYWOOD STANDARDS)

at the revolving end of not less than £20,000. But whatever it is, he gives you the impression that he has earned it.

"I've given seven interviews a day since I started," he said. "I didn't have the time to see Marlon Brando (the likely star of the film) but in any case, I didn't go out to Hollywood to see him."

Later this year Mr Nutting is to prove his usefulness to his employer, Sam Spiegel, by going out to the Arab countries where the film is to be shot, smoothing the way, and arranging introductions with his many influential friends.

'No trouble'

Americans have pointed out with some bitterness that many Hollywood film workers are Jews, and have been unable to get clearance to work in Egypt with units on location there. But Mr Nutting assures them that all will be well.

"There will be no trouble," he says. "The King of Jordan says he will be delighted to see us."

After a year, however, Mr Nutting will be out of a job again. He has no ambitions in Hollywood, and only accepted the job because of his admiration for Lawrence of Arabia.

"Richard Aldington's attack on him was the most prejudiced book I have ever read, apart from Randolph Churchill's book on Eden. And you can quote me."

The clear implication of his remarks is that he would like to get back into the Government, if the Government would have him. But as the smoothest publicist on this side of the Atlantic, the entire American film business has made it clear that they would like him for their own.

GEORGE JESSELL, who may produce Vivien Leigh in the filmed life of Mary Todd Lincoln, was asked if

the film Exodus followed the book closely. "I don't know," he said. "But it opens with Fred Waring's band."

She's back!

PROTESTING that there is nothing she likes less, Tallulah Bankhead is coming back to Broadway after a long illness.

She came to lunch in pink trousers, smoked through all the courses, called a waiter "Darling" and talked incessantly for an hour and a half.

Her conversation makes you feel at times that you are drowning in very good champagne, and clutching vainly at the slippery sides of her metaphors; at others that you are being beaten over the head with rolled-up newspapers.

I did get a whole sentence out, once, over the coffee, but it wasn't a very long one.

"But I loathe the stage, darling," she cried, as soon as I sat down. "I've been trying to get out of it ever since I was 16. I hate everything about it—sticking my hair under the drier and talking to all those boring people who come up to you, and the theatres are so filthy! I spend half my time in the bath."

A woman hovered up with an autograph book, almost inarticulate with respect, but managing to tell Miss Bankhead that she looked just like her sister.

Ribs broken

"God help your sister," replied Miss Bankhead. "If she's as ugly as I am."

"Ghed," she went on, "I wouldn't have come back into the theatre if I didn't need the money. I was flat on my back with five broken ribs and nephritis and I weigh eight and a half stone. The newspapers were too unkind, they made me out to be practically dying. I was dying, but they had no right to say so."

At this point the producer rushed out to buy Miss Bankhead an aspirin, and she touched briefly on the delicate subject of her age.

"I'm not getting any younger," she admitted. "But Somerset Maugham said my bone structure was very good, so I'm all right for a bit longer." Miss Bankhead does not mix readily with theatre people (she had just come away from a blazing row with an actor). She surrounds herself with priests, judges, authors, peacemakers, jockeys, baseball outfielders and politicians.

She lists her interests as (1) poker and (2) politics.

A Democrat

"I'm a Democrat," she said. "All intellectuals are Democrats, thank God. Last election I said I would be on the wagon until Adlai Stevenson was in the White House."

"This time I'm for Kennedy, but I'm not actually giving up drink for him."

We mentioned the other candidates, and Miss Bankhead, who had been speaking for nearly 90 minutes, unaided, laughed her laugh which is like muffled gun-fire and said: "Humphrey's O.K. but he talks too much."

FOOTNOTE to Sir Victor Sassoon. Miss Bankhead says she sent you £10 to put on St Paddy just before the Derby. She hasn't heard from you since.

(London Express Service).

Crisis in Singapore's People's Action Party

THE BIG SMEAR!

SINGAPORE'S socialist People's Action Party is now in the throes of a struggle for power within the party with the leftwing white collar group led by Mr Ong Eng-guan, suspended Minister for National Development, fighting to take over leadership from the moderates led by the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan-yew.

Mr Ong has already been relieved of his duties as Minister for National Development and his expulsion from the party is still being considered by the central executive committee of the ruling body of the party of which he was a member as treasurer of the party and former minister.

This political crisis in the party has been brewing for a long time and ever since Mr Ong, a 35-year-old accountant, was ousted—by a very small majority—for the leadership post last year by Mr Lee, he has been trying to gather forces to take over leadership of the party and government.

At the moment the moderates seem to have the upper hand in the present one-sided mud-slinging match now being waged in Singapore.

But one unknown factor in the present crisis is the stand that the very powerful leftwing workers group led by Mr Lim Chin-siong will take. Will his group remain neutral in the present row or take sides?

Mr Ong is best remembered as the fiery P.A.P. Mayor of Singapore who in doing away with the last "vestiges of colonialism" in the City Council, done away with the mace, the Queen's picture, pictures of former presidents of the City Council, the Union Jack, and refused to wear mayoral robes.

During his 1½-year rule as the "Mayor in Whites" he ruled the City Council with an iron hand and was accused on many occasions by opposition members of being a "pocket dictator."

Leaderless

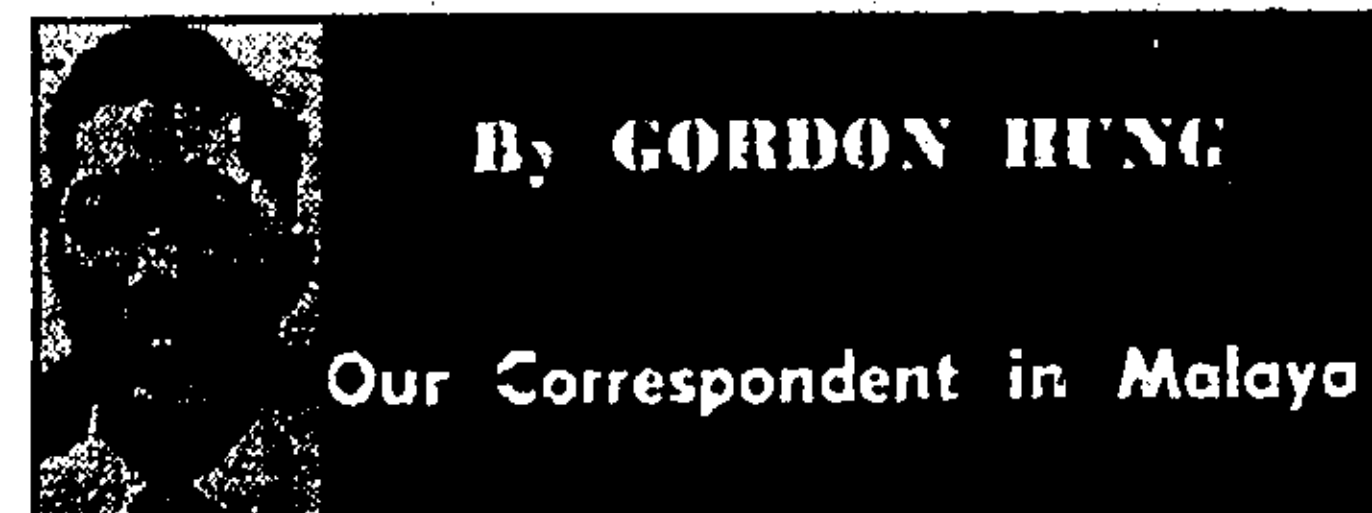
Since the jailing of P.A.P. Assemblyman, Mr Lim Chin-siong in 1955 under the Preservation of Public Security Ordinance, after the student riots, the Singapore Chinese-educated electorate had been left more or less leaderless.

Mr Ong's frequent attacks against the British and colonialism in general earned him a large following from among this group of residents.

His popularity with the voters was such that when he stood for election to the new Legislative Assembly last year in the Hong Lim constituency, which is part of Chinatown, he won his seat with the largest majority that any candidate received in the entire election.

Riding on this wave of popularity, the only thing that seemed to stop him from becoming Singapore's first Prime Minister was the formality of a vote by the ruling body of the P.A.P.—the central executive committee—of which he was a member.

But he lost the vote and presidency to Mr Lee. He, how-



By GORDON HING

Our Correspondent in Malaya

were described by the central executive committee of the party as a direct "challenge to the party's collective leadership" and merely "red herrings to draw attention away from the real and immediate issue—the rampant individualism of one man."

At the conference, Ministers, parliamentary secretaries and assemblymen stood up and accused Mr Ong of a whisper campaign against members of the Government and against his own colleagues in the cabinet.

He was said to have accused the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan-yew, of being pro-colonial and being used by British intelligence... stole the party chairman and deputy Prime Minister, Dr Toh Chin-chye's idea of a national construction corps, and claimed all the credit for himself... said that in the P.A.P. there were three groups—the rightists, the Communists and genuine socialists... he was the only genuine socialist in the party... branding the party as pro-colonial... practised the personality cult... blackening the names of the various ministries and Government officials... smeared fellow cabinet ministers... attempted to split the party and disrupt harmony among its members and leaders.

Powerful

Mr Lim and his friends are now holding responsible positions in the Government-reorganised Trades Union Congress and also hold political secretary jobs with the various ministries.

This powerful leftwing trade union group led by Mr Lim has a very big following among the workers and students, and it was only a matter of course before Mr Ong was seeking Mr Lim with hopes of making a united leftwing front to oust the moderates from power.

Then came the sacking of Mr Ong for "challenging the party's collective leadership and disrupting party unity" from his ministerial position and suspension from the policy-making body of the party until a decision on his expulsion had been made.

His sacking came as no great surprise but it was the way in which it was done.

A weekend conference of the party's central executive committee, assembly and branch executive met supposedly for a review of the past year's activities.

Instead, the conference took on all the trappings of Mr Lee's Court with Mr Ong as defendant.

The minutes of the meeting were released to the public the following day, in which it was seen that all party members present except one stood up to tell of the "evil-doings" of Mr Ong.

The great smear campaign had begun and by the end of the meeting the conference unanimously voted to recommend Mr Ong's expulsion from the party to the central executive committee.

This meeting had been precipitated by his tabling of 16 resolutions which had the unanimous backing of his constituency in Hong Lim. These resolutions

ment but the statement accused Mr Ong of being in no hurry to do this as he wanted to retain control over "the City Council empire."

Eventually, the Prime Minister stepped in and took over the council and rural board, which Mr Ong had so far refused to hand over. It was then found that friends of Mr Ong, without the necessary technical experience, had been put into senior jobs in the council and that many engineers had resigned from the various departments, the statement said.

Sour taste

Mr Ong's Ministry was also put in charge of the housing problem and asked to reorganise the Singapore Improvement Trust and establish a new housing authority to provide more cheap houses for the poor.

Here again, said the statement, Mr Ong did nothing and in fact many of the engineers and architects in S.I.T. resigned. Then without consulting his fellow Ministers or even the Prime Minister, he announced to the public his \$400 million low cost housing plan for which there were no funds.

But this public denunciation has left a sour taste in many mouths and already two P.A.P. assemblymen have come out into the open and thrown in their lot with Mr Ong. The P.A.P. branch of Hong Lim is still 100 per cent behind Mr Ong, so much so that the branch has now been suspended for "flagrantly flouting the party's directive on three successive occasions."

If Mr Ong's expulsion is ratified by the central executive committee he will lose his seat in the Legislative Assembly and there will have to be a by-election in Hong Lim.

But there is only one person in the P.A.P. who might be able to beat Mr Ong in the election—Mr Lim Chin-siong. Even the Prime Minister would not have a chance in the constituency.

But it is very doubtful if Mr Lim wants to be a chopping block for Mr Lee and this moderate, who would chuckle in secret if he was defeated, telling themselves they had nothing to fear from the left now.

Mr Lim and his leftwing trade union hold the key to the crisis but it is likely that Mr Lim will stay neutral in the present dispute hoping that the present crisis may harm the moderates so much that he and his leftwingers can take over control of the party and then government.

TOMORROW: They Let Their Tongue...

Roderick Mann

They done me wrong, says Lucky Luciano

Naples.

THE drill for contacting Lucky Luciano along the Naples waterfront is actually quite simple.

You pass the word around at the California restaurant that you are looking for him, and sure enough, out of nowhere, he suddenly appears.

Now what should one expect of the last big surviving gangster of that distinguished class of '30—which included such immortal names as Al Capone, Dutch Schultz, Blue-Jaw Magoon and Bugsy Siegel?

Some aura of menace, undoubtedly. Some nostalgic souvenir of those carefree days when the boys went around doing delicate filigree work upon each other with the aid of Mr Thompson's celebrated machine-guns.

For in any Who's Who of the Mob, Lucky Luciano must rate considerable space. Albert Anastasia, the Lord High Executioner for Murder Inc. (who was rubbed out recently in a barber's chair) always said: "Lucky was the greatest."

ALL SMILES

Alarm and despondency were widespread among the Mob when Lucky was jailed in 1936 and then—ten years later—released and deported to Naples.

Yet there he stood, smiling benevolently, for all the world like some philanthropic art collector.

Silver hair, smiling eyes; crisply laundered shirt; shoes buffed spotless by countless shoe-shines; a diamond in his finger.

A distinguished-looking gentleman indeed. And one of whose activities you are about to hear more—for he is now collaborating on a film of his life: The Lucky Luciano Story.

"I tell you," he said, the speaks in broad Brooklynese—but I will not attempt to repeat it here), "I tell you, I been thinking about this film for a long time."

"See, I seed what they did to my friend Al Capone in that picture they made of his life. That was terrible. Al wasn't like that. I knew him better than anybody. He wasn't no murdering rough-neck like they showed. Al was all right."

Well, this upper me, I figured they might make a

similar film about my life and show me in the wrong light too. Murders, and all that. So I decided to make a deal whereby I got a say in the final film. And that's what I done."

"Who's going to play you?"

He chuckled. An ordinary chuckle; nothing menacing.

"Well, now, I admit that's difficult. See, all them actors who were so good at playing gangsters is passe now—people like George Raft and Edward G. Robinson. George Raft was a great guy. I knew him in the old Broadway days. And Edward G. Robinson was always ace-high in my book."

"How about Frank Sinatra?"

"He'd be O.K. I knew Frank too—but I ain't seen him since we was in Cuba together after the war."

"Say, he's done all right, huh? I used to wonder how he'd make out. He had so many chips on his shoulder and he was always fighting. But I liked him for that. Yeah, Sinatra would be O.K."

'MY HUMOUR'

"See, I want someone who'll show any sensitive side; my sense of humour. That's where the Al Capone film scored me. They made him out to be just a thug."

"Well, I'm no angel, true. And they wrote exaggerated things to make my story interesting. But all those murders and stuff—that's ridiculous."

"What sort of money do you expect to make out of the film? Fifty thousand?"

"Fifty thousand," he echoed. "Now what would I do with that kind of money? That's chinked. No, I want four times that much for my story."

"Do you plan that this film will correct the mistaken impressions we all seem to have about you?"

"That's what I hope. Like how I came to be called 'Lucky.' That's never always times that much for my story."

"I print that I got called that because I once walked back

from a gang-ride. Listen—nobody ever walked back from a gang-ride. Those rides ended in the river. I got called Lucky when I was a kid because my real name was Luciano—see!"

He stopped smiling for a moment and looked depressed.

"I want people to know the truth about me," he said. "See, in the States they still blame me for everything. Drug-trafficking; the lot. It's easy, see. They can't get the real people, so they blame me. Listen, if they had that much on me—they tore a snippet from the newspaper on the table and held it up to me—'if they had that much on me they'd pull me in. But they got nothing.'"

"It's the kids who do the crimes in the States now. There are too big people any more. The kids get the drug habit, and they gotta have the stuff, so they rob and kill for it."

"What's the answer to that one?"

"Legalise drugs. Let drug-addicts be registered. That way you'd stamp out the crime. But it would also put a lot of people in the Nar-

codex Bureau out of work, so maybe they won't do that."

He chuckled to himself once more, and got up to go.

'IT'S DULL'

"Do you get bored here?" I asked. (Although no longer under curfew, Luciano is kept under strict police surveillance.)

"Yeah," he said. "But I'm 63 now, and I don't wanna do so much any more. Every now and again people come down—like Raymond Chandler, before he died. But it can be dull."

"If you had your time again, what would you do?"

"That's easy," he said. "The same sort of thing, only I'd do it legal. Too late, I learned that you need just as good a brain to make a crooked million as an honest million."

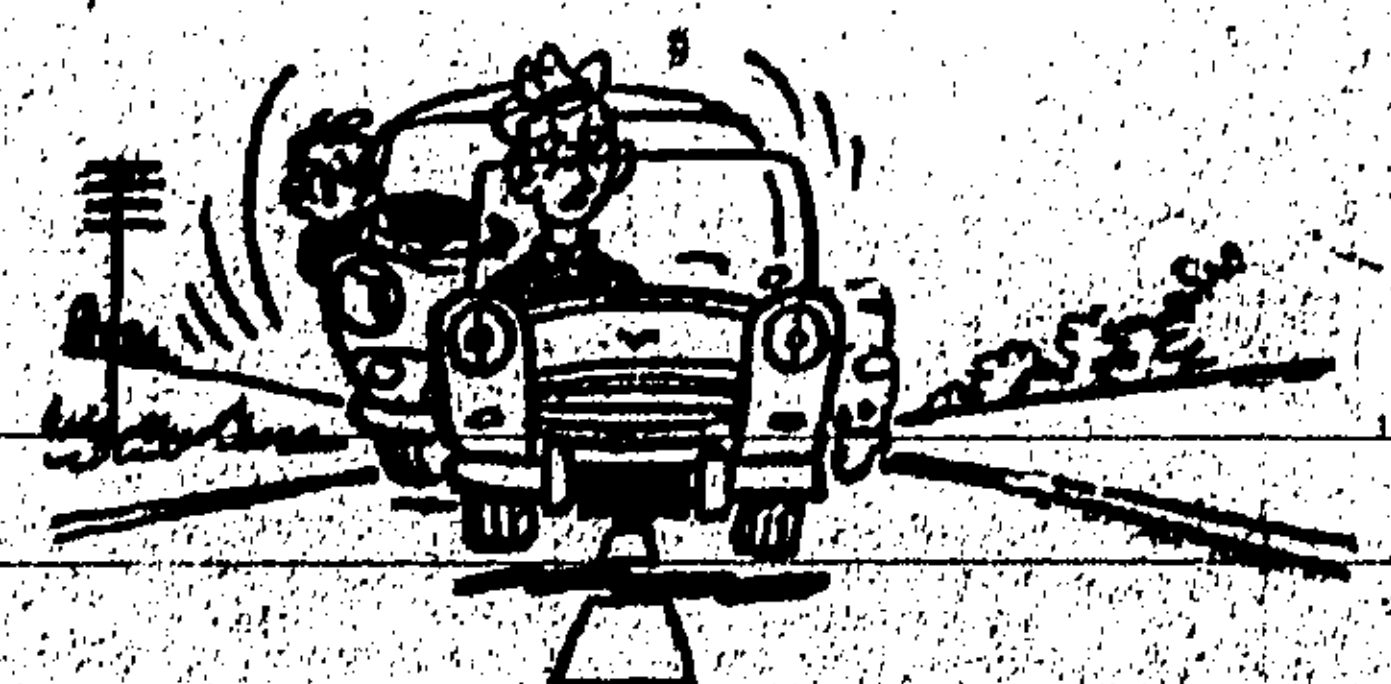
"These days you apply for a licence to steal from the public. If I had my time again I'd make sure I got that licence first."

Then he grinned and was gone.

(London Express Service).

MEET MR CLOGGHEAD*

*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



Mr. Clogghead now trips to the left of the road. He doesn't see why he should make it safer for those who want to overtake.

STOLE \$8,500 OF RUBBER

A 24-year-old tallyman of the China Provident Co Ltd was sentenced to a total of two years' jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning when he admitted stealing 27 bales of rubber from the godown.

Defendant was Tsang Wing-ko, living in 122 Belcher Street, third floor. He had five previous convictions, three of which were for theft.

Sub-inspector A. G. Whitehead told the court that in November, 1958 the Fung Keung Rubber Co. Ltd, deposited 180 bales of rubber on the premises of the China Provident Co Ltd and from time to time they drew upon this stock in the course of business.

On July 1, this year, a check was made of the stock and 20 bales were found missing.

Sent to factory

An immediate and careful examination of the books and stocks were made and it was ascertained that on June 3, a delivery order had been made showing that five bales had been sent to the factory.

However, it was found that the subject matter of the delivery order referred to 100 bags of rice and not rubber.

Defendant was then questioned and he admitted that he had misappropriated the five bales referred to.

Inspector Whitehead said the police were then called in to investigate the matter and under caution defendant admitted stealing five bales of rubber on June 3, 15 bales of rubber a few days later and seven more bales on May 20.

Not recovered

None of the property was recovered. The total value of the goods stolen was \$8,500.

Defendant told the court he had sent \$7,000 of the proceeds from the sale of the goods to relatives on the mainland and there was no prospect of restitution.

CONSUL TO OPEN NEW CENTRE

American Consul-General, Mr Julius C. Holmes, will open Hongkong's first Community Centre at Wong Tai Sin resettlement estate this afternoon.

It was built and equipped with a donation from the U.S. Government for World Refugee Year. Staffing and running costs of the centre will, however, be paid by the Hongkong Government and four voluntary welfare organisations.

This is the first of a number of such centres planned to be built in resettlement estates to encourage people who live there—mostly refugees—to feel they are citizens of Hongkong.

Wong Tai Sin was chosen as the first estate to have a community centre, because it is the second largest in Hongkong, housing 40,000.

Its population will reach 75,000 in two or three years' time.

All the social services available to the inhabitants of this area will be concentrated under the one roof of the community centre. It is also designed as a meeting place for recreation.

The community centre in the picture at right, taken by staff photographer this morning, has five stories.

The next community centre to be built will be completed in March next year. It will be at the Tung Shue Estate, near the Tung Shue Estate.

Hid among vegetables: man flees from China

Macao, July 12. A lone farmer from the Chin Shan district across the Macao border, successfully eluded Communist officials, hid himself in a lorry, fully loaded with vegetables for the Macao market, and found freedom here yesterday.

As soon as the vehicle arrived in Macao the stowaway jumped off the truck and ran for safety, with the driver and his assistant hot on his heels.

He managed to elude his pursuers and soon disappeared among a large crowd of onlookers.—AFP.

Decision in policy case reserved

Mr Justice C. W. Rafter, Acting Senior Puisne Judge, in the Supreme Court this morning reserved decision in an action brought by an insurance company in respect of a car insurance policy.

The plaintiffs, the United Insurance Company, Ltd., asked for a declaration that they were entitled to avoid an insurance policy issued to a merchant, Chan Park-sang, in respect of his Austin car.

They claimed that Chan, in an application form for insurance, had replied in the negative to a question whether he or his driver had been convicted of any traffic offence. The plaintiffs claimed that the answer "no" to the question was a non-disclosure of fact or a misrepresentation of material facts. The driver, they said, had been fined \$40 for careless driving.

Chan claimed that the form was presented to him for his signature by a broker, Wong Tam, and that he did not know the content of the form.

Chan also alleged that he knew the driver had been convicted of careless driving.

The plaintiffs were represented by Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Black.

Mr Lawrence Leong represented Chan on the instruction of Mr Edmund Cheung.

AND SENT CASH TO CHINA

Cheque for sightless children



This China Mail picture shows (left to right) Mrs I. N. Lindemann, Dr Wilhelm Thonnes, Mrs H. Kohlisch and Miss E. Morgenstern at this morning's presentation.

German residents' gift to blind

The German Consul in Hongkong, Dr Wilhelm A. Thonnes, this morning presented a cheque for \$945 to Miss Eve Morgenstern, Superintendent of the Ebenezer Home and School for the Blind at Pokfulam.

He was accompanied by two members of Hongkong's German Community, Mrs I. Lindemann and Mrs H. Kohlisch, at the presentation.

Dr Thonnes said that the money had been collected from among the 300-strong community.

Miss Morgenstern said that she had no immediate plans for the use of the money, "but it will certainly be useful."

Uganda troop movements

Kampala, July 11. The Governor of Uganda, Sir Frederick Crawford, today discussed with top officials—discussing whether the King's African Rifles should be sent to West Nile, a Uganda district bordering the former Belgian Congo, a spokesman said.

Other possible troop movements also were discussed.

Refugees continued to flood into Uganda today and the authorities were doing their best to shuttle them on to Kenya so there would be room for newcomers. Uganda and Kenya officials were working together on the problem.—Reuters.

Poison attacks kids

NEW YORK. Very young children account for about one-fourth of the 1400 deaths each year from poisoning by solids and liquids, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report.

Under age five, the most frequent killers are aspirin, kerosene and other petroleum products, lead and its compounds, and household pesticides containing arsenic compounds or other lethal ingredients.—UPI.

Man tells of assault in Kowloon street

A paint scraper described before Judge W. F. Pickering at the Victoria District Court this morning how he was attacked and robbed by a group of people in Shumshuipo.

On trial are Lal Chiu, 25, and Wong Keung, 28, both unemployed, who denied that they had robbed Fung Tak-cheung of a wrist watch and a purse and had assaulted him on June 2.

Fung testified that about 11 p.m. on June 2, he was walking in Shumshuipo, intending to visit a friend there.

In Hoi Tan Street, the first accused approached him and asked if he wanted any dangerous drugs. He replied in the negative and went away.

As he turned into Yen Chow Street, he said, someone suddenly

grabbed his neck, pushed him to the ground, stepped on him and kicked him. Several other persons were also around and hit him with a bamboo pole.

He said he fainted and when he recovered, he found that his watch and a purse containing \$40 were missing.

He then hailed a passing police van and was taken to hospital where he was detained for several days.

The hearing is continuing.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler is prosecuting.

SHE HESITATES

"On the way back to the car she dropped a fur. She hesitated, then walked on without it. She jumped into the car and drove off up Montpelier Street the next day."

Mr Jan Coomer, of Beaufort Gardens, looked out of his window when he heard the crash of glass.

He said later: "I saw the woman step forward and take an armful of furs from the window."

"She put them in the Jaguar and returned for another armful."

CRIPPLED WOMAN'S REQUEST TO TRIBUNAL PRESIDENT

A crippled woman, Ho Chi-ying, asked Mr B. V. Rhodes, President of the Tenancy Tribunal this morning, to arrange to pay \$1,000 compensation awarded her, to the Salvation Army to keep for her.

The woman occupies a bed-space at 151, Temple Street, Yau-mat, which, with 153, was recommended for exemption by the Tribunal this morning.

She has no financial resources and receives relief from the Salvation Army; she has found alternative accommodation she told the Tribunal.

A total sum of \$81,400 was recommended by the Tribunal to be paid to the 23 opponents of the application for exemption.

To restaurant owner

Of this, \$40,000 will go to Ho Chi-ying, proprietor of a restaurant on the ground floor of 151, established there since 1946.

A tenement building of six storeys will replace the existing two storey houses, and will be completed in 12 months.

The applicant was Mr Chan Woon, who was represented by Mr F. Zimmerman, of F. Zimmerman and Co. Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by Hastings and Co., appeared for the opponents.

With Mr Rhodes on the Tribunal were Mr Hsu How-yu and Mr Robert G. Adams.

Accused of snatching

A 23-year-old Malayan tailor assistant accused of snatching a handbag from a woman at the Princess Theatre on Sunday appeared before Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning.

He is Salsyman Mohammad, also known as Solomon Ma of 37 Hankow Road, 3rd floor, who was remanded three days in police custody for further inquiries.

No plea was taken.

On their way to beauty pageant

Two national beauties arrived at Kai Tak Airport this morning en route to Long Beach, California, to take part in the Miss International Beauty Contest on August 4.

They are Miss Malaya and Miss Singapore.

Miss Malaya, 21-year-old Zamariah Ahmad is a secretary for a lawyer in Kuala Lumpur. Among 18 other contestants, her reason for competing was to set an example in encouraging young Malayan girls to overcome shyness.

Her main ambition is to be a good housewife; she has no interest in acting.

The other beauty, Miss Singapore, is 22-year-old Christal de Cruz, a Eurasian, who was educated in Singapore and Australia.

She is a buyer for a fashion house in Singapore. Among 30 contestants, her ambition is to be a model.

This is the second time she has taken part in the competition. On the last occasion she gained second place.

Following the contest she will tour the United States before returning to Singapore.

From the Files 25 years AGO

July, 1935

Mr Charles Douglas Lambert, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the British section of the Kowloon Canton Railway is going on leave prior to retirement after 25 years of official life in the Colony. Mr Lambert who holds the rank of Major in the Regular Army Reserve, is a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers.

SIR: Your correspondent "Adult Picture-Goer" is probably a newcomer to the place or else someone who knows little of events of about 15 years ago. The film "The Painted Veil" is based on a book which originally read in serial form, when Hongkong was specifically mentioned.

When it appeared in book form later the name Hongkong had been eliminated and another substituted. There was a good reason: the story mentioned certain Civil Service appointments which were taken to reflect on the holders of these offices. To screen the film here would merely stir up again those controversies, which are best forgotten.

In spite of the ban on the name of Hongkong in the book, the film definitely indicates this Colony—by a clever piece of faked photography, Greta Garbo, the heroine, is shown perambulating Pedder Street.

Before people like your correspondent so eagerly rush into print, they should know that there may be other implications besides those of safeguarding morality to be considered. The censor, quite rightly, is disinclined to pander to any special clique of cinema-goers. COMMONSENSE.

Doris Duke, the world's richest heiress, arrived with her husband, Mr J. H. R. Cromwell, in Hongkong yesterday.

Top of class

Stoddard N.H. Charles C. Eaton, Jr., 13, was the valedictorian of Stoddard Grammar School. He couldn't miss. He was the only pupil in the class graduating from the one-room school.—UPI.

POP By Gog

"I ASSURE YOU MADAM, THIS IS THE GENUINE ROMANTIC ITALIAN CUT AND WOULD LOOK IDENTICAL ON ANY FAT ITALIAN."



Those with good judgement drink

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